

# The Sweet Briar News

VOL. II.

Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Virginia, Wednesday, February 18, 1929.

No. 16.

## CONFERENCE AND CONCERT MAKE BIG WEEK

### INTERVIEWS REVEAL KEEN INTEREST IN CONFERENCE

That the coming Christian World Education Conference should prove of great value to the Sweet Briar student's intellectual life is the opinion of leading professors and students on the campus.

"Mr. Libby stands out in my mind as one of the best speakers I have ever heard," commented Miss M. J. Benedict upon hearing that Mr. Libby was coming to Sweet Briar.

"I heard him at Vassar three years ago and I remember very well the points of his address. He was a forceful speaker and had something worthwhile to say. We should consider it a great privilege to have him here at Sweet Briar."

Mr. Libby has been behind the movement for the ratification of the Kellogg pact and action on the Navy bill and will be able to tell a great deal that has not been in the papers. At present he is executive secretary of the National Council for Prevention of War.

"Any movement which will help students realize that they have a part in Christian World education should be a good thing, and I believe the coming conference will interest the Sweet Briar student very much," declared Dr. Preston H. Edwards yesterday.

For eighteen years Dr. Edwards was a missionary at the Fering Christian College in Allahabad, India, and was in a position to observe the benefits derived from Christian education in the Orient.

"I am expecting big things of the conference," declared Katharine Smith, president of the New Voters' league this morning. "It will show us more clearly than ever before the intimate part Christianity has in the things we are doing daily. The contact with prominent persons who have been influential in various fields will help us to a better knowledge of what great things Christianity has done in the past."

"After the conference we should have a better idea of what we can do as individuals to advance Christian education," said Miss Smith. Louise Lutz who opens the round table discussion for the International Relations Club tomorrow night said this noon that she hoped students would have plenty of questions to ask. These she felt would stimulate discussion in the class room and at the round tables.

"We did not have this opportunity for contact with authorities in the various fields when I was in college," declared Miss Katharine Norris, alumnae secretary today. "I am glad the alumnae in this vicinity have been invited and am hoping a number will be able to attend the two-day conference."

An invitation to attend the conference was extended last week by President Glas to 506 alumnae living in Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, and Washington.

### Econ. Department To Have Round Table

On Friday at 4:30 in Reid parlors the department of economics and sociology has arranged a round table discussion on European and American roads to industrial peace with Miss Lindsay and Mr. Starr leading the discussion.

### Weighty Question Up To Students

Should a college woman carry on some sort of professional work after marriage?

This is only one of the many questions asked of students at dinner Tuesday to provoke discussion and to arouse interest in the conference which opens tomorrow morning.

Questions printed on poster cards were placed on every table at the beginning of the dinner hour. Lively discussion was soon under way and the students seemed to enjoy the dinner hour more than they had for a long time.

### FACULTY AND STUDENTS TO DINE WITH SPEAKERS

Luncheon and dinner groups composed of students or members of the faculty and the speakers on the conference program are being arranged by Miss Lois Gibbons and Martha Lee, members of the program committee of the conference.

Tomorrow noon Miss Lindsay, Mr. Starr and Dr. Elzeaser will lunch with faculty groups in the Refectory. Members of the faculty will also dine with the conference speakers Friday at dinner.

Students will be given the opportunity of meeting the speakers at dinner tomorrow and at luncheon on Friday. Those interested in the subjects being discussed during the conference who would like further contact with the speakers should get in touch with Martha Lee immediately.

Personal conferences may be arranged through Miss Gibbons.

### OPENING SPEAKER IS PARLIAMENTARY CANDIDATE

Mark Starr, who opens the conference program tomorrow morning with a lecture on the Aims of the British Labor Party before Miss Sparrow's history class, is a candidate for Parliament for the British Labor party.

"For eight years I have been engaged in Britain in the workers' education movement and have written primers on social history, economics, and trade unionism," wrote Mr. Starr in a letter which was received recently.

"Of late I have been investigating the falsehoods of peace time as found in the school ceremonies and texts—the nationalistic and class bias which block the way to understanding."

"Dr. R. B. Elzeaser, also one of the opening speakers of the conference, is educational and publicity director of the commission on inter-racial cooperation. He is scheduled to speak tomorrow only.

L. R. Reynolds, a member of the same inter-racial commission, will lead the discussions on race conditions on Friday.

Frederick J. Libby, executive secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War, and Miss Matilda Lindsay, southern field representative of the National Women's Trade Union League, are the other speakers on the conference program made public yesterday.

### NORVELL ROYER TO BE STUDENT HEAD

In the Student Government meeting on Wednesday evening, Norvell Royer was elected President of Student Government for the year 1929-30.

### Hope Chest Among C. W. E. Exhibits

The "Hope Chest" of the Foreign Relations club of the Michigan State Teachers College, Ypsilanti, Mich. will be only one of the exhibits displayed during the coming conference.

This chest is said to be one of the best collections on world fellowship ever made by students of this country.

Exhibits showing the work and scope of the Christian World Education conference will be on display in Academic 21, and in Fletcher auditorium where the largest discussion groups will meet.

### ACTIVE ORGANIZATIONS CONDUCT ROUND TABLE

The International Relations club and the New Voters' league will conduct round table discussions in connection with the conference tomorrow afternoon and evening.

The College Student and Race Relations is the topic the New Voters' league has chosen. The table will open in Reid parlors at 4:30 with Dr. R. B. Elzeaser as leader of the discussion.

Frederick J. Libby will conduct the round table for the International Relations club in Reid parlors at 7 p. m. His subject is the Strategy of Peace.

Any student who is not a member of the above groups who would like to attend these round table discussions should get in touch with Louise Lutz and Katharine Smith, presidents of the organizations.

Less formal discussion groups may develop depending on the interest shown by the students.

### ANCIENT INSTRUMENTS BIGGEST CONCERT THIS YEAR

The Society of Ancient Instruments will be heard in a concert at Sweet Briar on Friday night, February 15th.

A unique and excellent performance of old music on old instruments by a group of artists is the promise for the Sweet Briar audience.

"The concert this week is the biggest one of the year," said Miss Miriam H. Weaver yesterday. Miss Weaver is chairman of the committee on lectures and entertainment as well as head of the music department.

"I attended the concert the Society gave at the Elizabeth Sprague Collidge festival in Washington last spring. It was a great success there," continued Miss Weaver.

With the cooperation of colleges in this vicinity the committee on lectures has been able to arrange several concerts during the coming week-end. In this way Sweet Briar is able to get these musicians at a price that is not prohibitive.

"The committee is hoping that the student body will realize the opportunity that is theirs for hearing this famous society," was Miss Weaver's comment.

Reviving the old music by old masters on old instruments, the Society of Ancient Instruments offers a program in which the quinton, the basse de viole, the clavicin, the viole de gambe, and the viole d'amour are the instruments.

This combination produces elegantly the music of the 17th and 18th centuries which the modern instrument is impossible of even attempting. The music which results has an appealing and a peculiar charm to modern hearers.

Henri Casadesu founded the Society of Ancient Instruments in 1901 at the suggestion and with the support of the renowned Saint-Saens.

Searching patiently and painstakingly through dusty files of music manuscripts in the libraries of France and other countries, Mr. Casadesu succeeded in gathering together a unique repertory of unpublished music by the composers of the 17th and 18th centuries. Bach, Hady, Mozart, and many less known composers of that time are included in the repertory the Society offers.

For nearly thirty years, the Society has been making tours of foreign countries. It has been acclaimed at all the courts of Europe. During the world war the appearance of the Society in the United States was a very popular one.

The members of the Society are all artists. Henri Casadesu plays the viole d'amour. Marius Casadesu plays the quinton which is a small soprano viol, and Lucette Casadesu, the viole de gambe. Maurice Devillers with the basse de viole and Regina Casadesu on the clavicin complete the ensemble.

The fame of these artists is world-wide and the praise which has been heaped on them is the greatest that can be accorded to any modern artists.

Tickets will not be distributed for this concert as the Society is playing in Lynchburg too.

### PROGRAM OFFERS VARIETY OF TOPICS FOR DISCUSSION

The following program of the Christian World Education Conference gives the hour of the discussion, the speaker, the professor or instructor in charge of the class, the room number, and the topic of discussion.

Students who do not have classes scheduled at the time of the discussion groups are invited to attend according to Dr. J. K. Folsom, chairman of the program committee.

In case of overcrowding, the meetings may be adjourned to Fletcher auditorium or the chapel.

Thursday			
9:15	Starr	Sparrow	A F Aims of the British Labor Party
	Elzeaser	Walls	21A Popular Fallacies About Race Relations
10:10	Libby	Walls	23F Germany and World Peace
	Starr	Frost	21A British Labor and the Next Election
11:05	Libby	Benedict	24F Nationalism and Internationalism
	Starr	Frost	32A Workers' Education in Great Britain
	Lindsay	Walls	23F What It Means to be Unemployed
12:00	Libby	Convocation	The Strategy of Peace
12:20	Speakers		Luncheon with faculty groups
1:15	Libby	Benedict	A F Nationalism and Internationalism
2:10	Lindsay	Walls	23F How Modern Industry Changes the Life of Women
4:30	Elzeaser	New Voters	Reid Round Table on the College Student and Race Relations
6:00	Speakers		Dinner with student groups
7:00	Libby	International Relations Club	Reid Round-Table Discussions on the Strategy of Peace
Friday			
8:20	Libby	Edwards	23F Lobbying for Peace
	Reynolds	Folsom	1A The Negro Moves North
9:15	Lindsay	Folsom	32A Tendency in American Labor Legislation
10:10	Starr	Frost	21A Present Industrial Position of Great Britain
11:05	Lindsay	Gibbons	21F Women in Industry (see Miss Fraser)
	Reynolds	Folsom	21A What Is Being Done to Improve Race Relations
12:00	Starr	Convocation	Anglo-American Relations
12:20	Speakers		Luncheon with student groups
1:15	Starr	Edwards	23F Program of the British Labor Party
4:30	(Starr) Dept of Lindsay)	Economics	Reid Round Table on European and American Roads to Industrial Peace
6:00	Speakers		Dinner with faculty groups

# The Sweet Briar News

Published at Sweet Briar, Va., by Students of Sweet Briar College, weekly from October 1st, to June 1st.

\$2.00 Per Year.

10c. Single Copy.

Printed by AMHERST NEW ERA-PROGRESS.

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Contributions and notices may be placed on the News Desk in the Cabin at any time.

Entered as second-class matter in the Post Office at Sweet Briar, Va.

## SOMETHING NEW IN THE OLD.

Sweet Briar endeavors to broaden and refine its appreciation of all the arts, and to stimulate a dynamic interest in current affairs by inviting to its campus men and women who are accepted representatives of the fields to which they devote themselves. Unusually excellent taste and a splendid sense of distinction is shown in its choice of musicians. Noted artists of Europe and America have been appreciated. And now, without a doubt, one of the most unique and worthwhile performances that Sweet Briar has ever enjoyed is to come to us, when the *Société des Instruments Anciens* of Paris, was founded by Henri Casadesu in 1901. Five old string instruments—the violon d'amour, the quinton, which is a small soprano violin with a sweet and rich tone, the basse de viole, the viole de gambe, and the clavicin, popularly known as the harpsichord—play old, rare unpublished music by the composers of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, the delightful repertoire including Bach, Haydn, and Mozart. Each member of the ensemble is a superb genius and their performances are renowned for artistry and brilliance.

## ENTHUSIASTIC RESPONSE EXPECTED.

The ability of the student body of Sweet Briar to appreciate the worth of the knowledge and experience of men and women of great learning is to be tested during the Christian World Education Conference to be held on the fourteenth and fifteenth of February. This type of conference was first held in the State last year when twenty Virginia colleges were fortunate enough to have a group of eighteen men and women in conference for the benefit of their respective student bodies. Sweet Briar is one of sixteen colleges planning to have these conferences this season and has the extreme good fortune of being one of the three colleges which will hear Mr. T. J. Libby, the Executive Secretary of the National Council for Prevention of War.

Arrangements have been made for the various speakers to lecture in certain classes on subjects pertaining to the study of the respective courses. However, great care has been taken in arranging the program so that any member of the student body or faculty who is interested can attend several lectures by each member of the conference.

The subjects to be taken under consideration—such as international relations and foreign policy, industry, prohibition and modern interpretation of religion, are of prime interest to all students, especially during the period of life in which we are constructing our individual theories and beliefs to guide our conduct through life.

The five noted speakers who are to address Sweet Briar audiences will bring a message of world peace which, as one of the foremost topics of intelligent discussion today, would be of great interest. The recent enthusiastic response of the college as a whole to the address of Dr. Meiklejohn is indicative of the interest that can be accorded the addresses of these men who bring messages of as great import, drawn from equally wide experience and research along their lines. It is then up to the student body as a whole to demonstrate its appreciation of this opportunity by wholehearted response to the work of these speakers, and by individual interest evinced by each student through the attendance of every lecture that does not conflict with her scholastic program.



The strain of being social from Friday to Sunday has proven too much for some of the Belles Yawna and cut classes are a dead give-away, gals. We advised you not to stay up until eleven o'clock Saturday night, and we knew that the card tricks you played all week-end would bring on fatigue. It's such a disapplying life we lead here.

From an unknown source we receive and acknowledge this contribution. Perhaps the lady of mystery will meet us some night, heavily veiled, of course, and explain this bit to us.

Did you hear about the young aviator who was evidently so potent that two girls were necessary to hold him down all day Tuesday? At least this was the impression made on observers. We wonder who was the attraction—who the intruder—chaperon—third party—or whatever you care to call her.

Which gives us an opportunity to solicit your contributions—we love them, and any time you hear anything you think would read well, hand it in—any member of the staff will accept it.

Mary Moss took the prize at the dance for having six intermission dates at one blow. It must be nice. And Isabelle Hunt received the loving cup for the most expert dancing. This latter trophy was awarded by a high-up in authority.

Student help is promising to be quite successful at Mrs. Will's—particularly is it delightful when one of the waitresses hesitates long enough to hurl such epithets as "Fish face" at one of the male guests who is being ultra-clever with the "hired help."

For ingenuity we award the prize this year to Dr. Folson. Phi Beta Kappa keys have no doubt been used for bottle openers, etc., but it hadn't occurred to us to use ours for winding "grandfather" watches, and we think that is a swell idea.

From our private investigation statistics show that there are approximately one hundred girls in a perpetual state of "campused" if we are to be penalized two weeks for every Chapel missed. However this might be a promise of increase in honor students and an overflowing library.

With the building of the new library, by the way, it might be suggested we build a small sized jail along with it for absent-minded dates who are found carrying suspicious bottles on their persons. It seems too bad to have to accommodate these young men in our class building.

## Hall of Fame.

We nominate to our Hall of Fame Elizabeth Lankford—because, besides directing the Senior Show successfully, being Freshman president, executive for three years, and a leading figure in many campus organizations, she has often been a Southern belle but never a debutante, has camped on Afton mountain, wears green galashes, and has taught aesthetic dancing.

## OPEN LETTER

Dear Editor:  
If members of our community are "aroused" over the editorial mentioned in last week's paper which had to do with the contrast in the attendance at lectures and musical programs one especial group in the community is perhaps more fully aroused than the rest owing to the fact that the musical programs at Sweet Briar are, not usually designed for the purpose of recreational entertainment only. In fact the musical numbers on the lecture and concert program are always chosen with discrimination, a special effort being made to present concerts of an educational character so that our audience must have something more than just an evening of "recreation." If they are recreational as well as we feel doubly repaid for our careful work on them.

We are glad to hear that "most of us know who the leading musicians are" but we cannot but wonder how many on our campus knew of Hanna Kintler's work before she played for us at Sweet Briar. Even though she is one of the three outstanding cellists of the day a large proportion of a picked group such as thirty music appreciation students had to be told who he was and about his work.

Our concert artists are not chosen according to "the degree of fame which the musician enjoys," in fact our effort is always to choose artists whose fame is known to a discriminating few since thus we try to develop intelligent discrimination in our Sweet Briar audiences and perhaps raise them above the level of the general concert-going public. As for the Society of Local Instruments which is to play for us on Friday night I think I am safe in saying that not more than fifteen persons on our campus know anything about them even though this is the only organization of the kind in the world and the founding of the society and its subsequent success are the result of years of research. In view of all this it hardly seems fitting to make such a sweeping statement in regard to our musical knowledge and appreciation. However it is gratifying to see our concerts have such appreciation in spite of our lack of knowledge, last week's open letter not withstanding. May this appreciation lead to a greater knowledge.

As for the "monopoly" which the music department is said to have, the "entertainment" seems certainly to be hitting straight from the shoulder since the chairman of the committee and at least one of the committee members are of the music faculty. However we wish to remind you of the fact that this year we are having, but five concerts in contrast to seven each in the two years preceding this one.

And now about this year's lectures, we have been well aware for some time that certain people have

(Continued on 3rd Page.)

## Intercollegiate News

### University Given Portrait.

In 1823, Philip Lindley, an outstanding educator of his time, declined the presidency of Princeton University, because he preferred to follow his plans for establishing higher education in the then pioneer Southwest. Lindley was called to the presidency of nine colleges and refused them all.

A short time ago, Miss Louise Lindley of Nashville, a granddaughter of the educator, presented Princeton with a splendid portrait of Philip Lindley painted by a German portrait-painter. This painter, George Dury, was forced to flee to America from Munich in 1849, because of his liberal views. He has painted some very fine portraits of celebrities of that time, and this present gift presented to Princeton is valuable in itself as well as for the sentiment attached to it.

### Free Reading.

The Wellesley States states that according to statistics from following records the girls do not follow academic lines in their free reading. Very few histories are read, but modern biographies are more popular. The number of novels bought is decidedly larger, and the majority prefer poetry. Edgar St. Vincent is the favorite poet, but books by Rupert Brooke and Sara Teasdale are in demand, with Edward Arlington Robinson, Stephen Vincent Benet, and Humbert Wolfe coming next on the list.

### Vassar Maps.

Vassar College has a famous set of maps prepared by the classes in American History since 1916. These maps show the results of presidential elections by counties from 1866 to 1924. The maps began merely as a class exercise, their fame extends beyond that. Last year Colonel Martin, chief of the map division of the Library of Congress, asked to borrow them for a meeting of the American Historical Society, where their significance was marked that they were photographed for use in the Library of Congress.

### Meiklejohn Up For Michigan Head.

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn of the University of Wisconsin, who lectured at Sweet Briar in January is one of the men being considered for the presidency of the University of Michigan according to a letter received yesterday by Miss Lois Gibbons from a member of the Michigan faculty.

Students here will be interested in knowing whether or not Dr. Meiklejohn will leave the experiment he has started at Wisconsin and become a college head again.

## ALUMNAE NOTES

Dorothy Goff, ex-'26, was married at her home, Waukegan, Wis., on Saturday, January 26, to Charles J. Macintosh of Edgerton, Wisconsin. Betty Goff, ex-'31, was her sister's only attendant.

Sue Slaughter, '23, as director of the Unit of Charities of Norfolk, Virginia, is making plans for the appropriation of funds sufficient to provide for children of families dependent on charity, so that they will not be sent to institutions.

Mrs. Richard P. Rohrer (Sue Hager, '25), of Lancaster, Pa., has a son. She is greatly disappointed that he cannot be admitted as a student at Sweet Briar.

Cornelia Skinner, '24, is now Mrs. May.

Ellis Godbey, ex-'30, is now Mrs. W. N. Jasper, Jr., and is living at Slab Fork, W. Va.

Laura Lee Sage-Locker announces the birth of a daughter, Laura Lee, on January 27.

Margaret Banister, Alumnae President, is here for the week-end, working on the Alumnae Constitution.

Alumnae who were back over last week-end included: Tavernor Hazelwood, Jane Riddle, Betty Harms, Harriet Dunlap, Betty Bryan, Dorothy Darrow.

Mrs. and Mrs. Note (Anne Schutte, '15), of Lancaster, Pa., stopped over at Sweet Briar on their way to New Orleans.

## ATHLETIC NOTES

### Sweet Briar Will Play

Wm. and Mary Saturday.

Sweet Briar will play the basketball team of William and Mary College this Saturday afternoon, at 3:00 o'clock in Williamsburg.

The squad which will go to Williamsburg includes: G. Orest, M. D. Lyon, P. Whitaker, forwards; J. Gibbs, L. Shirley, G. Prior, centers; and R. Keeler, P. Swift, H. Williams, guards. Miss Goreth will go with them.

### Senior - Sophomores Win With Close Score of 23-18.

Last Wednesday afternoon, February 6th, the first inter-class basketball game of the season was played at four o'clock.

The Senior-Sophomore team defeated the Junior-Freshman team in a very close and exciting game. Neither team had a large margin at any time in the game. Throughout the entire time, excitement ran high as the two teams battled for goals and victory. They were evenly matched, and it was a matter of time that would decide who the victor was.

At the beginning of the game the Junior-Freshman took the lead and held it until the first half, when the score stood 14-9. But the second half turned the tables and the Senior-Sophomores jumped ahead at the beginning of the last quarter. They had a pretty run of four goals—the Junior Freshmen netted one more goal. A few seconds to play, and the ball flying around—but the whistle blew—ended the game and declared the Senior-Sophomores victorious. The score was 23-18.

The line-up was as follows:  
McDiarmid L. F. Lyon, (Capt.)  
Whitaker R. P. Olcott  
Gibbs G. Gregory  
Copeland S. C. Shirley  
Swift L. G. Keeler  
Williams (Capt.) R. G. Miller

Substitutes Senior-Sophomores:  
Captain for McDiarmid McDiarmid for Whitaker, Prior for Copeland.

Substitutes Junior-Freshman:  
Volcker for Gregory, Gregory for Volcker.  
Referee—Miss Goreth.  
Umpire—Miss Rogers.

### Team Practices At Lynchburg College.

Thursday night after dinner the basketball squad traveled in town to the Lynchburg College gym where they had a practice game with the Lynchburg College girl's team.

It proved to be a very effective practice, the large floor serving to show up one's faults so much more plainly, and give the team a chance to correct defective plays. Although at the end of the game the score taken down informally, proved that we had won 35-18, it wasn't any indication of what the score might have been if it had been a regular game—because both coaches interrupted to correct plays and prevented what might have been many more goals for both teams.

### Have You All Your Points?

Due to some errors, many girls have not been accredited with athletic points to which they are entitled.

Any girls who think they are deserving of some points that have not been recorded, may see me about it and we will try to straighten it out. I shall be in the A. A. office Monday and Wednesday of the next two weeks, immediately after lunch. See me then, if possible.

—Gwen Olcott.

### "B" Riding Tests Will Be Given Next Monday.

"B" Riding tests will be given next Monday afternoon, February 18th, from 1:30 to 3:00. All those who wish to take the tests are asked to sign up on the A. A. Bulletin Board.

### Old Standards Persist.

As a kind of antithesis to the story of the 9, (or was it 24?) special, a certain student had this experience the other day:

At a fearful summons from the President's office, she went haltingly over to hear her doom, only to learn that she was the recipient of a letter that had gone there instead of to her box. The fact of the matter is, that the letter had been purposely sent to the President by the sister of the young lady in question, and the letter that accompanied the one to the girl, begged the President to read the letter he had written to the young lady and to give it to her. Miss Glass's discretion, as such, he had learned, was the custom at young ladies' boarding schools. We still have old fashioned girls—as well as old fashioned gentlemen—thank goodness.

### Open Letter.

(Continued from second page.)

I felt they have cause for criticism. In the case of critics on the faculty, we wish to remind them that last spring, before any definite plans for this year's program, were made, a request was made to the faculty members for suggestions in regard to lectures. Only one suggestion came to us within the stated time. The lecture suggested was placed on the program. Long after the program was completed and published Gordon Craig was suggested. This was due to the fact that a form received from a New York manager asking our co-operation in bringing Mr. Craig to this country "next year." Though our appropriation has all pledged we wrote inquiring terms and dates with the thought that the phrase "next year," might mean after January first 1929 and by some miracle we might be able to produce the necessary funds. To this letter we received a reply from which I quote, "In any case he will not begin his lecture tour until the season 1929-30. If he should arrive in the spring of 1929 it will be to establish a summer school similar to his school in Florence, provided, of course, the number and qualifications of the entrants will justify the project." From the above we hope it will be understood that it is utterly impossible to have a man come to us who is not in this country, has not been in this country this year, will not be in this country, at least before the late spring and will not be available for lectures before the fall, and perhaps not then.

We should also like to suggest that it might be well to consider the whole program and attend the lectures before making adverse criticisms.

We wish to take this opportunity to ask the students as well as the faculty to communicate any suggestions for lectures for next year to the committee in writing. All such suggestions will be gladly received and will have due consideration.

Chairman Committee on Lectures and Music.

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### MID-WINTER DANCE PROVES GALA OCCASION

The annual Sophomore dance began Friday night at nine o'clock in the Refectory. Jane Muhlberg was chairman of the dance committee and led the Sophomores figure with Saylor Lehmann, a Senior at Dartmouth. Elizabeth Marer assisted in the figure with Clarence Hicks of Lansing, Mich.

Jane's dress was a deep rose chiffon velvet with rhinestone straps and her flowers were pink roses and sweet peas. She wore a wrap of the same rose velvet with large white fox collars and cuffs. Elizabeth Marer wore blue moire and corsage of pink roses. Josephine Klutz, who led the second figure, wore a dress of light pink satin, bouffant style.

Those in the receiving lines were Miss Glass, Miss Watson, Miss Fraser, Miss Johnson, Jane Muhlberg, Betty Greer, Esther Tyler, and Sally Cullison. All carried arm bouquets.

Outstanding in the decorations was a revolving crystal ball which hung from the ceiling in the center of the room and reflected lights of different colors thrown from the sides of the room. Red and white streamers stretched from the crystal ball to the side walls formed a false ceiling. This, along with a large red heart back of the orchestra made an effective Valentine setting for the figure. Dorothy Ayres planned and supervised the decorating.

The Sophomore figure was a march forming into two interlocking hearts, one made by the girls, the other by the boys. The orchestra accompanied the march appropriately with "Sweethearts on Parade." The second figure was a grand march consisting of upperclassmen and the orchestra played for this "Maybe It's Love."

During intermission coffee and sandwiches were served, besides punch which was served throughout the evening. The music was furnished by Tommy Thompson and his band from Washington. At the tea-dance Friday afternoon Lisa Guilgon and Ella Parr Phillips played at the two pianos in the gym and were relieved by Helen Nightengale and Beatrice Stone.

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### Head Junior Show.

In a meeting held after lunch on Monday, the Juniors elected Betsy Embrey as head of their Show, and Eleanor Henderson as business manager.

The show will be given on the evening of March 2.

### Meta Moore is Elected

### Soph. Show Chairman.

The Sophomores have elected Meta Moore to take charge of their show. A meeting was held Monday evening after dinner, and the election took place then.

The Sophomore show, which will be the first attempt on the part of the Sophomores to present any sort of entertainment, will be given some time in the spring.

THE COTTAGE TEA ROOM WILL BE OPEN EVERY AFTERNOON IN THE WEEK, BUT ONLY IN THE MORNING ON SUNDAYS—EXCEPT BY APPOINTMENT.

### Round Table Discussion

### For New Voters' League.

On Thursday afternoon at 4:30, in Fergus Reid parlor, there will be a round table discussion held under the auspices of the 'New Voters' League.

Dr. R. B. Eleazer of Atlanta, will lead the round table discussion on the question of "Interracial Cooperation." Mrs. John Lewis, of Lynchburg, one of the founders of the Sweet Briar New Voters' League, will be present at the meeting.

All members of the 'New Voters' League are cordially invited to be present.

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## MR. MARTIN WILL GIVE RECITAL IN CHAPEL HILL

Mr. R. W. Martin has accepted an invitation to give an organ recital in Chapel Hill, North Carolina, on Sunday, February 17. The recital will be in a church near the University. Mr. Martin's program is as follows:

Choral Prelude "Gredo" — Bach  
Choral in A Minor — C. Franck  
Sonata on the 94th Psalm — Ruble  
Up The Saguenay — Russell  
March Slav — Tschakovsky  
Cannanetta —  
Berceuse R. W. Martin  
Tocatta "Tu Es Pera" — Mulet

Mr. Martin will give another recital at Sweet Briar College on February 24, at 4:30 o'clock in the Chapel. This recital will be with both organ and piano. The program will consist of the following numbers:

Organ  
Prelude and Fugue in B Minor — Bach  
Concert Overture — Rogers  
Andante con Moto — Boely  
Carrillon-Sortie — Mulet  
Piano  
Scherzo in B flat Minor — Chopin  
Nocturne in F sharp Major — Chopin  
Ballade in A flat — Chopin  
Arabesque — Schumann  
Prullingsnacht — Schumann  
Concert Etude "Waldersrauchen" — Liszt  
Impromptu in A flat — Faure  
Prelude in A Minor — Debussy

## CAMPUS OPINION

Do you favor the present Chapel System at Sweet Briar?

Meredith Ferguson, Senior: "No, I don't approve of it at all. The catalogue says this is not a religious school and I don't think we ought to be compelled to go to chapel."

Caroline Heath, Sophomore: "I think the present system is somewhat of a farce and I think what we are old enough by the time we get to college not to be made to go to chapel and check up our attendance on those cards."

Jane Miller, Freshman: "I think we should be allowed to go to chapel when we please. Compulsory chapel tends to give a wrong attitude towards religion."

J. K. Klats, Senior: "Personally I like to go to chapel, but I don't think the present compulsory system is effective because too many people mark themselves present when they have a moderate number of cuts on the chapel card."

Elizabeth Lee Valentine, Senior: "I don't approve of the present chapel system because so many people are dishonest about marking their attendance. I think it should be understood that we can go when we please and that we are urged, but never compelled to go to chapel."

Mary Archer Bean, Senior: "I don't approve of compulsory chapel but I do think the system we have here is not so hard to follow because we are given our choice of a wide variety of services to attend."

Sarah Dodgen, Senior: "No, I don't favor it at all; it's much too childish and leads to too much dishonesty. I think if it were abolished, chapel attendance would not be lessened to any great extent because most of the people who go now, go because they like to, regardless of the ruling about chapel attendance. I even think that some of the people who never go now would go if they weren't compelled."

## Boxwood Inn-interests

Mrs. R. C. de Sausse left for her home in Atlanta, Ga., on Thursday, after spending four days at the inn. During this time she was the honored guest at several teas given by friends of her daughter, Sarah.

Dorothy Darrow, ex-'29, was the guest of honor at a bridge party given by Dorothea Padlock, and Amelia Hollis, Monday afternoon. Miss Darrow has been studying art, since leaving Sweet Briar, at the end of her Sophomore year.

The boys who attended Mid-winter, and stayed at the Inn over the week-end were: W. O. Acree, of Birmingham, and S. T. Speer, of Mobile, Alabama; Bruce McClennan and H. B. Morris, of New York City; Joseph Clegg, and Rowan Greer, Jr., of Dayton, Ohio; Henry Kingsbury, and D. Q. Taylor of Montclair, N. J.; W. H. Tyler, of Fargo, North Dakota; R. H. Adams, Jr., of Chicago, Ill.; W. A. Stanger, Jr., of Philadelphia, Pa.; D. A. Young, of Raleigh, N. C.; J. A. Giles, Jr., of Chapel Hill, N. C.; W. W. Dewey, of Princeton, N. J.; Henry Wise, of Buffalo, N. Y.; W. O. Bristow and Southgate Lee, from the University of Virginia; Stanley Hampton, from Lexington, Va.; and John Winn, from Lexington, Ky.

## CALENDAR

### THURSDAY—

12:05 p. m.—Convocation. Christian World Education Conference.  
4:30 p. m.—New Veterans' League. Reid Parlor. Dr. Eleazer and Round Table on "Interracial Cooperation."  
7:00 p. m.—International Relations. Reid Parlor. Dr. Libby speaking on "The Strategy of Peace."  
7:00 p. m.—Choir Practice.

### FRIDAY—

12:05 p. m.—Christian World Education Conference.  
8:00 p. m.—Concert. The Society of Ancient Instruments.

### SATURDAY—

Basketball Game with William and Mary at Williamsburg.

### SUNDAY—

4:15 p. m.—Choir Practice  
4:45 p. m.—Vespers.

### MONDAY—

7:30 p. m.—Glee Club.

### TUESDAY—

7:00 p. m.—International Relations. Dr. Folsom's.

### WEDNESDAY—

4:30 p. m.—Orchestra Rehearsal.  
5:00 p. m.—May Queen Election. Chapel.  
9:00 p. m.—Tau Phi Meeting.

## New Mark Set In 'Special' List Contest.

A new high mark has been set in the race for honors in the contest on the "Special" list: Eleanor Arthur, who was the leader for one week by virtue of the fact that she received nine specials at once, has surrendered her place to Claire Manning, one of her freshman sisters.

Last Thursday Claire startled the whole population of the college by having the appalling numerals '20' appear after her name on the 'special' list. She had to summon several of her friends to help transport her staggering load to her room. From all reports we have found that a party was held at Claire's home and each of the guests sent her a Special Delivery letter.

All prospects seem to indicate that Claire will be the record-holder for some time to come.

## ONE YEAR AGO

Katherine Little was elected to head the Sophomore Show.

The officers for the 1928-29 Briar Patch were chosen. They were Norvell Roper, Editor; Gwen Olcott, Business Manager.

Mrs. Thomas F. Carter, Orient authority, gave the first of her six lectures, scheduled at Sweet Briar, on February the 14th. Her topic was "The Dawn of Chinese History and Art from 4000 to 1000 B. C."

The executive committee was named by the Student, Chairman and the Campus Building Campaign became well under way.

Sweet Briar's basketball team met defeat at the hands of William and Mary—34-20.

Marion Tabor was elected the 1928 May Queen.

Ether Tyler was elected the 1928-29 Student Government President.

The formal Mid-Winter Dance was enjoyed by about four hundred guests on February 10th.

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## Negro Singers Give Program of Songs.

On Thursday, in convocation, four students of the Virginia Theological Seminary in Lynchburg, gave a very entertaining program.

The program was a mixed one—being composed of spirituals and "secular" songs. The favorite spiritual "Deep River" was among the ones sung. The harmonies and the spirit in which these spirituals were sung made them the best part of the program. The secular or stunt songs were very entertaining and amusing.

This same group of four men gave a complete program Monday night, at the Amherst High School.

The History Club chartered Mr. Rehn's bus and went over to hear this program, and several others, not being satisfied with hearing the singers once, also went over to Amherst.

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